words right, and, although better of the mixing, failed the sixth round he was arm ary. Gans may have been not having trained for and affair as he would have ger battle. But people who fighting game will remem great boxer's unexpected weak

lies been in the ring for many and every fighter goes back or later. Only a few months he great welter-weight announced e would retire "permanently" ting Britt. Perhaps he feels ping on, or possibly he has acin gold-headed canes and roast for the rest of his life.

squared circle. Some, like Jim bett and Robert Fitzsimmons, 'retired" quite often, but have returned when there was a good in sight. Fighting is an easy to make money if you happen to enough to win, and it takes a vincing to drive away a boxer as once gathered in the purses.

ORGE BOTHNER has gone into training for his match with Hi-A man who expected to hed in Sonome County, Cal., had r tube placed in his windpipe, a lynched in due time, and left to the lower limb of an oak a lariat skilfully placed around The lynchers immediately me, and the victim's friends down. Thanks to the sliver was still breathing, and after a dose of stimulant from a ask he slipped away over the as and escaped.

CKENSCHMIDT has reached San rancisco. The talk about inng the Russian Lion to meet in a catch-as-catch-can match out the following reply from Mr. n, his manager:

Roman and catch-as-catch ng are two distinct sports, aschmidt, not being conit with the latter, would be foolish to meet Jenkins in that style. true that Jenkins met Hackenn the Russian's own style in it there was no concession on

Prestied a catch-as-catch-can diam strongly opposed to his merica a trial ground for a , even if he leaves this coun-us a contest." HIS letter seems to be good evi-

ce that Hackenschmidt is one of those rare birds—an honest restler. He is out to win on the level. he were not, it would be his play to and try to make some agreement which he could get a share of Madi-Square gate receipts without risking

knows that he can throw Jenkins game, Graeco-Roman. He isn't

THIS A HOT GAME.

ame that promises to be as hard t as any that will be seen on a diamond this season is scheduled ext Sunday at Equitable Park. me have been at odds for the bast years, and every same in which have clashed has been one where fans always got n good run for their ney. The members of both teams was end considerable money on

BENNINGS ENTRIES.

pecial to The Evening World.) NINGS, Wash., D. C., March 29.— tries for to-morrow's races are as

ENING WORLD GHASE, HIGHLANDERS' SPORTS EDITED BY GIANTS ARE OFF TO ROBERT EDGREN



HART'S AGGRESSIVENESS WHIPPED BIG JOHNSON

The Colored Champion Was a Better Boxer and Cut Out a Hot Pace at the Start, but Developed Yellow Streak Later On in Fight.

Jeff Will Meet Hart if Public Thinks He Should.

I am glad Marvin Hart won over Johnson last night. Not that it means a prospective candidate for my title, but it places the negro out of the running. If Johnson had won he would never have fought me. My decision never to meet a negro while I am champion would have been faithfully kept. I don't want the public to think I am looking for anything easy. If the press and pub-lic think Hart is a suitable opponent I will agree to meet him this fall. I have defended the title against all comers (white men), and stand ready to meet the public whoever he may be. If Hart is considered out of my class, I will retire from the ring this year, and when I do retire it will be forever.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WOODWARD'S PAVILION, FRANCISCO, March 29.-Marvin Hart Johnson by Referee Greggains at the cheeked, brown-haired, sunburned lad end of the twentieth round here last strolled leisurely into the Hotel Nor-night. Greggains based his decision on velle, set down his suit case and bat the fact that Hart had been the aggres- bag, waved grandly to the clerk, and sor from first to last and that Johnson with a round, schoolboy hand scroll

was guilty of holding.
There is no doubt that Greggains's opinion was affected by the tremendous shouting of the crowd for Hart. When the gong closed the battle Greggains struck Hart on the shoulder as the signal that he was the victor. The house showed its enthusiasm for the

It was Hart's courage that beat the big black champion, nothing else. The Kentuckian was out-boxed at the beginning of the fight and few of the spectators expected to see him last more than ten rounds. Johnson sidestepped his rushes, shooting a long left hand constantly into Marvin's face. Hart was soon bleeding fast, but he shook off blow after blow and came least two competent judges for end back for more faster and still faster loan in the first base hall of fame. as the fight went on.

Johnson was much bigger than Hart. Beside the smooth-limbed . white man he looked a giant in bronze. Where American name, by the way; not Hart seemed smooth and soft Johnson showed long ridges of muscle. His chest and shoulders were as wide as well on history's glittering page. We Jeffries's and he hit with the speed and will find him modest, like most base- faculty. He took the baseball and Jeffries's and he hit with the speed and ball men, accuracy of a 200-pound Joe Gans. His ball men, To begin with, he says that Chase skill in boxing, early 1 n the fight and at intervals toward the end, was mar-

But Johnson had a yellow streak. Now and then he landed a fearful blow that sent Hart toppling on his heels, On each of these occasions Johnson renewed his assault furiously. But Har was not to be beaten back. The harder he was hit the harden he waded in again. He was tireless, and not for a single second did he relax in his agswing wit hthe ebony giant's jaw. As are as follows: it became evident to Johnson that he FIRST RACE-Four furiongs; pur could not beat the white fighter into

submission he lost courage.

In the last rounds of the battle, Johnson was on the defensive. From the fifteenth to the twentieth, Hart rushed him so furiously about the ring that he didn't get a chance to set himself for a blow. His seconds tried to make him rally and fight for a knockout, but the big fellow grew more and more cautious.

Spectators and referee agreed on the fact that Hart won with a clean lead. Johnson was sadly disappointed at the close. He believed himself entitled to the decision by reason of his cleancut and terrific punching. In the first round Johnson had Hart

In the first round Johnson had Hart grosgy and it looked like a short light. Hart, however, surprised many by taking punishment and fighting back. He was after the negro all the time. In fact, had Hart not forced the fighting it would have been no fight, as Johnson waited for Hart to step in with right and left uppercuts. Hart bled in almost every round from atiff right uppercuts.

Hart Always Aggressive. The battle varied throughout. Hart never stopped going, and was cheered after every round. Johnson's work was

cleancut, but he lacked aggressiveness. He is clever and as a rule shows to advantage, but he proved to be at a disadvantage, against the Louisville man by reason of the latter's boring-in tactics and awkward swings.

Hart electrified the crowd in the fourteenth round with a right-hand haymaker on the negro's jaw that staggered him. To prove that he was not hurt Johnson came back fast.

From the fifteenth to the twentieth Hart fought like a demon. He seemed to grow stronger and faster, and he had Johnson disheartened. He fought and wrestled and kept Johnson busy all the time. Johnson came back and usually found his mark on Hart's nose, but Hart was game.

SURPRISED HART WITH A

(Special to The Evening World.) CKSON, Miss., March 29.—A

worked on the register "Harold Chase,

After nearly a week's ride through

washouts, over mountains, in blinding

alkali smoke, not a speck of dust lit-

stubbles frescoed his expression. He

was not chesty, but full confident. He

finger marred the symmetry of an

otherwise prettily fashloned set of

menu manipulators. He looked like

child of destiny, marked with suc-

cess, carrying a through ticket to the

City of Fortune. He is picked by at

Is a Modest Lad.

Let us chat a moment with our

young friend "Hal" Chase. A good

flashy enough for a Laura Jean Libbey

hero, but sufficiently nifty to look

senior emigrated from Maine, a true born, Plymouth Rock Yankee, mother

Chase being a daughter of the

other diamond Oyama. Los Gados was "then, father, you shall never again

Hoosier State, progenitor of many an-

tered his smart blue serge. No whisker on the lid.

California."



SANGREE SIZES UP CHASE.

Highlanders, Looks the Goods, Says The

Evening World's Baseball Expert.

BY ALLEN SANGREE.

school forenoons, playing ball on the

tory. Many a luscious California peach

old's task to pour the fruit in cans, but

watchful eye, and he soon advanced to

the more difficult job of strewing resin

Harold Wisely "Tin Canned."

To what heights this prodigy might

have soared in the canning business,

who can tell? Nor is it important

Harold learned there the awful signifi-

that ignominy, even as Kuropatkin was

'Dump" afternoons and nights.

his birthplace, and there our hero went look upon your disgraced son."

a good pear went wrong. It was Har- in Victoria, Vancouver Island.

From school he was advanced to He delivered the valedictory salutatory,

steady employment in a canning fac- and walked away at commencement

lost its identity in the transfer, many his arm and an offer to play first base

Fame was training upon him her ever him to Los Angeles, where he played

read of sterling ball tossers enduring him last year, and he says, says he:

GETTING INSIDE OF THAT LONG REACH.

GIANTS LEAVE

Manager McGraw Takes His

Glants left last night for Nashville, where they play to-day and to-morrow. As Friday is an off day, McGraw has consented to remain in Nashville and allow the Regulars and the Yannigans to play another game for a purse of \$25. These games are more hotly contested than those with Southern League teams, and before the second contest is settled there will be enough side bets among the Glants to have over \$100 dependent on the result.

The morning practice yesterday consisted of regulation liftleid work, which towards the and grew spicy over a time-record race between the players as to who could reach first the quickest on a bunt. Shannon, the well-known horse-trainer, was present with Modest California Boy, Who Will Scamper Around Bag One for side bets among the Glants to have over

known horse-trainer, was present with a stop watch, and in the exciting speed several attempts. Browne made a mark of 3 seconds flat, and none of the others could touch it. Gilbert was next, with running of the Chevy Chase on Satur-3 1-5, and Donlin and Strang tied for third money with a record of 3 2-5.

even on the day.

Brush's Latest Pursuit.

In a wild desire to spring something new on an unsuspecting public, John T. Brush has for the present retired from baseball, abandoned his pursuit of health, side-stepped his other business interests, and from all indications will devote the remainder of his career to learning the alphabet and speaking the language of Luther Taylor. The financial head of the Giants proposes never to be caught napping again, and therein lies a story.

Sitting as a lonely picket at the entrance of the health and speaking the proposes to the caught napping again, and therein lies a story. mation, not having seen the prodigy in cance of being "tin canned." He had harness ourselves. Newton played with devote the remainder of his career to "I'll bet a month's salary that the language of Luther Taylor. The finanso recently "canned" by his serene trav- New York fans will say the boy is the cial head of the Giants proposes never esty, the Czar.

"Not for mine!" said Harold. "I'll go to college." Scarcely had those brave Fred Tenney has nothing on him. Ho sitting as a lonely picket at the en-

House Added To-Chevy Cl e Jumpers Are Matched.

FOR BENNINGS TRACK

Betting Ring Will Be Enlarged and Club-

FOR NASHVILLE

BY FRANK W. THORP.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, March 29.—Extensive improvements are contemplated by the Washington Jockey Club. These will be preceded by an enlargement of the betting ring, which has been much too small over since the erection of the new stand. The betting ring will be almost doubled in capacity. Other improvements are ontemplated by the Washington Jockey Club. These horses stopped in the start and then trotted up in a perfect line, Mr. Classidy could not reseat the temptation. His finger unconscious-stand. The betting ring will be almost doubled in capacity. Other improvements that may follow will proably be either the construction of a new club-house or an addition to the one already on the grounds.

By Bozeman Bulger.

(Special to The Evening World.)

By Bozeman Bulger.

(Special to The Evening World.)

Without wishing to be officious in the way of suggestions as to what course only time that it looked as if the book-les were going to get a break was when the Washington Jockey Club might pursue, it would seem that the time is ripo for the establishment of a fine new Jockey Johnson a Find.

sue, it would seem that the time is ripe where they play to-day and to-mor- for the establishment of a fine new

Montrip and Sifter Matched.

the meeting will be a match between which finished so close together in the day last. Since that race there has been no end of talk as to which was the bet-All of the players who didn't go ter horse, and the owners finally got tobroke on Duchess Ollie the day before gether and made a match. Mr. Howattended the races and broke about land will contribute a cup valued at \$300 to the winner. Montrip and Sifter raced in close order all the way in the _____

John T. is Introduced.

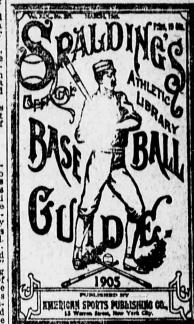
"Not for mine!" said Harold. "Thi go to college." Scarcely had those brave words quit his teeth when Santa Clara College offered him a scholarship, and there for two strenuous years the intention of the soft of the strength of the for two strenuous years the intention of the soft of the soft of the strength of the for two strenuous years the intention of the soft of the soft of the soft of the ball park during the practice game. Mr. Brush suddenly the practice game, Mr. Brush suddenl

Jockey Johnson a Find.

One of the most interesting races of EXCITING GAME EXPECTED.

With a team composed of nine wellknown semi-professional ballplayers, the ex-Hoboken team will line up against he Royal Glants, the strong colored team of balltossers, in the opening game of the season at the St. George Cricket Grounds on Sunday.

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can truthfully daim. Advise free.

CITY PARK ENTRIES

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—The en gressive attempts to connect a savage tries for to-morrow's races at City Park

two-year-olds.	
Daring'104	
Sister Eiith	
Granada	
Marimbo104	
Showdown	
Jurist	
Prince Glenn	
Gray Dol	
SECOND RACE-Seven-eighths of a mi	1
selling; for four-year-olds and up.	
Orderly	
*Trinity Bell 103	
*Heritage	
Monster	
B'ue Frame, 110	
•Sir Mars	
*Rampoza	
*Twemlow	
A emocrae	
Rigotiul	
•Bruceville102	
*Yellow Hammer	
Rudabek	
Reticent	
8t. Wood	
THIRD RACE-Six and a helf furlon	1
purse; for three-year-olds.	
Calen Dula	
Filia 107	
St. Venice	
Ella Waggoner 102	
Lord Dixon	
Gallonoff	

FOURTH RACE-

Gigantic

Squanto

Circat Eastern

Eghor

Bar Le Duc

Frince Richard

SIXTH RACE—One mild and

reads, selling; for four-year-olus.

Lila Noel

The Laurel

Jim Hale

The Don

Clibwa

Taxinan

Si, Tammany

R an utolight ATHLETE REINSTATED.

The Registration Committee of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. announced yesterday the reinstatement of Frank Nollings, under date of March 24; also the disqualification of W. Raymond Daiy, of the Boys' Club, for competing under the name of W. Raymond at the Church Athletic League games, held March 11.

"Play Like Dopeless Paretic

"Doc" Newton is not the soft to dream, and we hope he is correct, for something is needed to put life in Griffith's team. They have been playing lately like a squad of paretics that couldn't get dope. Yesterday was the last straw. A club here composed of callow youths that would not be in the running with "Kid" Carsey's outlit or the Murray Hills beat them in an eleven inning game. Ginger was scarcer than grass on Wall street, and a blind man with a baby's rattle could have done more damage to the ball. No excuse can be offered, for the men are being well fed, housed and trained. They have been pasting away with the bat in order to become fence breakers, but the local pitchers fooled them with 1820 curves. Not only that, but the baserunning, what there was, looked like a stout washerwoman taking clothes off the line before a thunderstorm. One thing alone militated against them—the umpire. Billy Gallagher, a ballplayer who used to travel, the lots with Kid Elberfeld. "Say Billy," said Griffith, "you can give us the worst of it, just to keep the score down. We don't want to scare the fans anyway." Billy grinned and obliged. He called "Ball" on sweet ones that braised the plate; he gave the high sign to Anderson, who was safe on third in the ninth inising and who would have scored. When he got too rank Griffith protested. Billy yelled back innocently "Well?" And Grif could say nix. In short, Billy had a lot of fun.

Another Game To-day. Another Game To-day.

Harold won, double wraps and all.

1903 with his horsehide tucked under

What a chance! Fate speedily returned

last sesson, so that he has only been

la professional ball two years, and be-

hold him now first baseman for the

New York Americans! This is probably

made into a big league.

the most spectacular entrance ever

Getting down to facts, we must refer

to "Doc" Newton for further infor-

It was a great day for Jackson,

I am a graduate and licensed physician. I believe I am the only experienced Rupture Specialist in New York. I have been permanently located in this city for years, making a specialty of treating Rupture and Rectal Diseases. I have a first-class professional and business reputation. I am the founder of what I believe to be the only modern scientific and successful tractment for rapture without the use of the knife. I claim to be the Leading Expert in this country in the successful treatment and cure of Rupture, I have permanently cured several thousand persons, many of whom live in this city and within 100 miles of New York. Lastly, no private physician in this or any other city has a cleaner record or higher reputation than I.

Now, with the above facts before you, and every statement made above can be proven to be true, together with the indersement of thousands of persons whom I have treated and cured, some of whom are your neighbors, it should be an easy matter for any interested person to ceelie where to go and whom for consult to obtain the most skilful. modern and successful treatment and cure for Rupture.

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